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PARTRIDGE OUT-WHO NEXT? | TRYING TO SPEND \$2,000 AN HOUR

JIMMY REYNOLDS, THE MAYOR'S SECRETARY, MAY BE.

Park Commissioner Eustis Also a Strong Tip-Major Woodbury and Ebstein Might Get It Partridge Says His Health Is Bad Adverse Criticism

Col. John N. Partridge sent to Mayor Low yesterday noon his resignation as Police Commissioner, to take effect on Jan. 1 The text of the Commissioner's letter to the Mayor follows:

MY DEAR SIR. It now lacks but a few days of a year since you honored me by placing me at the head of the Police Department. During the whole of this period I have devoted my best energy and ability and all my time to the improvement of the department, even to the extent of foregoing the usual summer vacation and to neglecting records of the department and annual reports for 1902 will bear witness. A comparison of the record of 1902 with that of many years consolidation, I think, cannot gratifying to the friends of your administra-

For the last fortnight I have been under a physician's care. Though not seriously fil, I am advised that a prompt and complete covery calls for more rest than I can get while performing the onerous duties of this

I therefore ask you to relieve me from further responsibility, and to accept this, my resignation, to take effect on January the 1st,

Permit me to thank you for the hearty support and many courtesies I have received at your hands. Very respectfully, JOHN N. PARTRIDGE.

Police Commissioner. As soon as it became known that Col. Partridge had resigned speculation as to his successor began. Six names were mentioned most frequently. A SUN reporter was informed last night that James B. Reynolds, the Mayor's private secretary stands as good a chance of getting the job as any of the six. Mr. Reynolds, it was said, had let the Mayor know that he would not decline the appointment if it were offered, and that the Mayor had permitted his private secretary to conclude that the lightning might strike him.

There are others in the field, though, besides Mr. Reynolds. A strong tip was out in other quarters that nobody need be surprised if Park Commissioner Eustis of The Bronx had a chance to take it.

Mr. Reynolds has been active in University Settlement work for years and is regarded as an all-wool-yard-wide reformer. He is an active member of the City Club. which has been after Commissioner Partridge's scalp for many months. It was said last evening that Mr. Reynolds has the support of some of the most influential members of the club as well as that of R. Fulton Cutting and the big men of the Citizens' Union, with which organization Mr. Reynolds has been identified since its

The other five possibilities were: First Deputy Commissioner Ebstein, Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury, Capt. F Norton Goddard, Second Deputy Commissioner Piper, and John McLean Nash, a lawyer at 63 Wall street, a member of the Union Club and a warm personal friend of District Attorney Jerome.

Of these, it was very generally thought that Major Ebstein to succeed his present chief. In fact, there was much more talk of Major Ebstein about Police Headquarters and the City Hall than there was of Mr. Reynolds. But Mr. Reynolds loomed up late in the evening. One of the men mentioned as a possibility had this to say about Major Ebstein:

"It seems to me that Ebstein is the only logical candidate. In the first place he'd make an excellent Police Commissioner He's got sand and brains and common sense, the three most important requisites. But, more than all this, he's in the line of promotion and he's a military man. Most important of all, however, is the fact that the Mayor must support himself when he appoints a successor to Commissioner

Partridge. "By that I mean, Mayor Low has more than once indicated since Partridge has been in office that he was entirely satisfled with the Commissioner's management of the Police Department. Therefore he cannot, it seems to me, appoint a successor to Partridge whose policy will be materially different from that which has prevailed for nearly half the Mayor's term, unless he is willing to condemn himself. In appointing Ebstein the Mayor would give a certificate of confidence to himself and to his First Commissioner

Since the first rumors of Col. Partridge resigning, the person most mertioned as his successor has been the head of the Street leaning Department, Major John McGaw Woodbury. When he was asked vesterday afternoon if he would accept the Police Commissionership if it was offered to him

"I am too busy with the present to deal "Has the appointment been offered to

"I must respectfully refer you to the Mayor," was the only answer Major Wood-

bury would make. A person close to the Mayor and close to Major Woodbury said:

"There is no head of department for whom the Mayor has a higher regard than for Commissioner Woodbury, and his Honor is very proud of the record his Street Cleaning Commissioner has made. But the fact is that Mayor Low has never mentioned a change of jobs to Woodbury. The Police Commissionership has never been offered to him, and Woodbury has never intimated to the Mayor that he would like to move to Mulberry Street.

'As a matter of fact, the Major would much rather stay where he is. He has still a great work to do, and he would like to be permitted to do it. He is a soldier, however, and if the Mayor should express a strong desire that he go to Police Headquarters I do not believe he would refuse. I happen to know, however, that the Mayor thinks that it will be easier to get a good Police Commissioner than it would be to get Woodbury's equal to run the Departm at of Street Cleaning."

Capt. F. Norton Goddard is the choice of ome influential members of the City Club, ncluding the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer. Capt. Goddard, it was learned vesterday, s not a candidate in any sense. If the ppointment were offered to him, with

bsolutely non-inflammable, fully equals benzine

New Yorker Having a High Old Time

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12 - A young man more than six feet in height, who arrived at the Lincoln Hotel on Thursday, regis tered as H. J. Richards, although he had cards which read Poylm Randall, attorney, New York city. He announced that he was representing the George Gould interests in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company Hasn't Improved His Liking for His Job | fight, and added that he had cleared \$25,000 in Colorado and expected to clear \$6,000 here. He said he intended to spend all

in Lincoln.

he received before he left the city. His first act was to pay for the special train which, he said, brought him from Denver. This bill was due the Burlington road and amounted to \$75. To-day he has been scattering his available cash in various quarters. The clerks, waiters, bellboys and porters of the hotel, by afternoon, were standing about in lines waiting for him and the tip was never lacking.

Richards sent for representatives of sev eral corporations, and when the officials appeared he told them that their days of usefulness were over.

A line of A. D. T. boys and bellboys attended Mr. Richards throughout the day One youth carried his overcoat, another his hat, and another acted as general guide and master of ceremonies. Others were sent on various errands, and one tired youngster was constantly on the go delivering messages to all parts of the city and to promi nent business men. None of the youths appeared dissatisfied with the job.

Richards says his aim is to spend \$2 000 an hour, and to-night he was in the Tenderloin accompanied by half a dozen travel ling men and wound up with a big champagne dinner.

No lawyer named Povim Randall or H A. Richards is in the city directory

MR. VANDERBILT WEAKER. Last Night's Bulletin a Little Less Reas

suring Than the Others. Last night's bulletin of the condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt, issued after Dr.

Flint's evening call at the patient's home, 22 Park avenue, read: "With the passage of another day Mr. Vanderbilt's condition remains the same, with the exception of the natural increase

in weakness. As yet no complications have developed. A. FLINT, JB." Dr. Flint said later in the evening that the weakness exhibited by the patient was not greater than had been looked for, and that while Mr. Vanderbilt's condition was serious the words of the builetin were not to be construed as indicating an alarm-

ing state of affairs. He said the patient was receiving a good deal of stimulation, but added that the case on the whole was not worse than the average in typhoid. Dr. Flint would not say that Mr. Vanderbilt's heart action had given cause for alarm.

All the week Dr. Flint has been calling at the house four and sometimes five times a day. Dr. Janeway calls only once, in the evening.

Last night Dr. Flint said he did not expect to spend the night with the patient. It is said that he did remain there on Wednesday night

SAVED BY OXYGEN. Mrs. Meyer's Life Given Up a Year Ago

-Gas Used as Heart Stimulus. Dr. Bernard Stern of 633 East Twentyeighth street. Flatbush, told vesterday the result of his experiments in the use of oxygen as a heart stimulus. For almost a year, since Dec. 20, 1901, he has been using oxygen in the case of Mrs. P. B. Meyer

of Avenue L. Flatbush. The case of Mrs. Meyer at a consultation of specialists in heart diseases on the date mentioned was given up, he says, as impossible of cure or further prolongation of life. Dr. Stern, who was one of the consulting physicians, suggested the use of oxygen as a heart stimulant. It was agreed that no harm could result, as the patient could live but a few hours anyway. So the

oxygen was administered. The effect was immediate and lasting Mrs. Meyer not only became comparatively strong, but she was, in the course of a few weeks, able to leave her bed. She became very active and until recently was able to attend to all her home and social duties.

Her disease was not cured, however, and a few weeks ago she became ill again. The oxygen was again applied and the patient is improving.

Recently Dr. David J. Lingle of the University of Chicago has been experimenting on the same lines. He announced a few days ago that he had succeeded, by means of the use of oxygen, in keeping alive and continuing the heart beats in a strip of the heart of a turtle for seventy-two hours, even though for twenty-four of the hours dissolution had set in.

JOHN BARRETT DECLINES. Lloyd C. Griscom Likely to Be Appointed Minister to Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Secretary of State received a telegram to-day from John Barrett, dated at Calcutta, in which Mr. Barrett says that in view of his employmen by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and his desire to fulfil the obligations which he has assumed as its Commissioner-General to the Orient he finds it necessary to decline the Japanese mission.

The President gave consideration today to the applications of several members of the United States diplomatic service are anxious to transfer to Japan tion has been made, Lloyd C. Griscom, present Minister to Persia, will be ap nted. Mr. Griscom is the son of Clause pointed. Mr. Griscom is the son of Clement C. Griscom, president of the International Navigation Company, who was in Washington to-day, and in company with Sena-tor Hanna saw the President and Secretary Hay in reference to the transfer of young Mr. Griscom from Teheran to Tokio.

Mr. Griscom was born in New Jersey. His legal residence is Philadelphia. As Minister to Persia he receives a salary of The salary of the Japanese mission is \$12,000.

Senator Bard of California called on President Roosevelt to-day in the interests of Dr. Chester Rowell of that State, who wants to be Minister to Japan. The Presitent, who had previously been informed of Dr. Rowell's candidacy, said it was Secre-tary Hay's policy to advance men already in the Diplomatic Corps, when it could be

on the Diplomatic Corps, when it could be done to advantage.

Another diplomat who wishes to be changed is Henry L. Wilson, Minister to Chile. The State of Washington delegation will request the President to send Mr. Wilson to Tokio.

Premature Loss of the Hale may be entirely pre-ented by the use of Hurn it's Cocoaine, - Adr.

"The Buffato Limited."

BAER TO THE CONFISCATORS.

READING PRESIDENT REBUKES

Proposed-His Speech Arouses the

COAL STRIKE MEDDLERS. Reminds Them That the Constitution Places a Limit Upon the Course Which They

Pennsylvania Society to Enthusiasm. George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, made a stirring speech on the rights of capital and the rights of labor at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, and served notice on men whom he characterized as "tinkering politicians" that it was time they remembered that there is a United States Con-

override that Constitution. Mr. Baer was next to the last speaker n the programme of the dinner. His toast was "Pennsylvania Theories of Gov-ernment." Although many of the diners had gone home when he began to speak, those who remained were so moved by his remarks that they rose and fairly

stitution and a United States Supreme

Court, which will see to it that they do not

shouted their approval. When he would have stopped, they begged im to go on, but Mr. Baer did not go on beyond the conclusion he had set for himelf. Mr. Baer was surrounded by his fellow members of the society and after cheers and handelapping was heartily congratulated for the fearless stand he had taken. Mr. Baer's speech was as follows:

After all the laudation I have heard to-night the State of Pennsylvania I am moved to vonder why so many of you Pennsylvanians ave come to New York to live. I have often heard it said that Pennsylvania is a good place to make your money in and New York a good place to spend it, which may account for so any of you being residents of this city.

Many years ago there was in the State of New York a trust. It was an Indian trust, perior men." That trust was the first trust America. Historically it was known as the Six Nations, and although the Indians making it up all lived in New York, they had nighty little regard for the neighboring Inions of the State of Pennsylvania.

After William Penn bought the lands of

Pennsylvania from the Indians, paying them good round price for them, the trust came over to Pennsylvania from New York and said that the Delawares had no right to sell that land to anybody, "Why," they said, "years ago we made women of the Dela-

You see the idea of this trust was that the nost contemptible thing they could do to any enemy was to make a woman of him This is far from being an expression of my wn opinion in such a matter Nevertheless, the result of this interference

from the Indian trust was that a new treaty ide, this time with the Indians of New But in the end, when the war of the York. Revolution came along, the trust Indians nade the mistake of going on the wrong side nd that was the last of their power. It is an important thing when you organize trust to be in accord with the right party. Maybe it is because of the old claims of

Six Nations that the people of Pennsylvania are so willing to come to New York to spend their surplus money as a kind of a tribute I am reminded of this by the events of a nonth ago, and I am wondering yet on what particular theory it was that the State of New York proposed to come over and confiscate Pennsylvania lands. Was it on the old theory that the Indian trust of New York based its

s to Pennsylvania land? Maybe the reason so many of you Pennsylhere on a pilgrimage to that Indian, the patron | street hospital. saint of New York St. Tammany

In times of civic dyspepsia there's some talk of decanonizing that saint, but I notice that in the end St. Tammany still holds hi Mr Baer said that he had before him a

copy of the first Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he read from the preamble the lines referring to the right of the citizen to acquire property and his right to have that property protected. The limitations to this Constitution, he said, could be determined only by law and not by any self-created code Continuing Mr. Baer said:

by law and not by any self-created code. Continuing Mr. Baer said:

The law allows the workingman of to-day to be the captain of industry of to-morrow cheers) and it is this that has developed the natural power of Pennsylvania and made her the first industrial State, not only of the United States but of the entire world.

I quote again from the Constitution that people of the State have the sole right to regulate the internal policy of that State. And when the we know it or not there is grave danger of that grand old idea of local autonomy being gradually taken from us.

The local autonomy of States is a fundamental part of American Constitutional liberty and it was on that principle that Pennsylvania started her career of Statehood. Through the War of the Secession we were not unfollowed the War of the Secession we were not unfollowed the War of the Secession we were not unfollowed the Covernment of the State of Pennsylvania to no one. [Cheers.]

The experiments of those who would have us do otherwise are in vain, for there are Constitutional limitations. If the masses will not respect these limitations there is a tribunal, the greatest the world ever saw, the Supreme Court of the United States, which will see to it that tinkering politicians do not override that Constitution.

And when the period of momentary exciterent the teachers of the world way there will be no deverted.

verride that Constitution.

And when the period of momentary excitent has passed away there will be no danger fan amendment of the Constitution by men ho do not understand the fundamental heories of free government.

Maybe you will ask me why I have spoken as I have to-night. I answer you that I do because when Constitutional limitations

are set aside and overlooked it is well to have frequent recurrence to the early principles of that Constitution, so that we may go or preserving the blessings of liberty and keep

our Government free.

Mr. Baer told the story of Martin Coster, an Austrian subject who had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen and was then kidnapped and taken aboard an Austrian ship. He was rescued by Commander Ingraham on the United States ship St. Louis, who took his part simply on the strength of his declaration that he was going to become an American citizen Baer said:

Then Mr. Baer said:
But to-day we have the spectacle of citizens orn right in this country not being proceeded in their right to work, the very smallest of the natural rights for the protection of which the Government was founded. The whole power of our Government must be brought to protect the man who wants o work, and to strike down any and every and that would oppress him. This is still be great republic, and I will never despair a believe that it will be anything else. The scene which followed when Mr

Baer sat down is beyond description. Men-shouted and waved their napkins in the-air, and a dozen jumped on chairs in their enthusiasm. There were shouts for more shook his head and declined to speak

rther Bishop Potter presided at the dinner it went home before Mr. Baer spoke Other speakers during the evening wer Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith of Phila delphia, the Hon. John Patton and the Rev John R. Paxton.

The New York Central Announces the 3.15 A. M. train known as the Exposition r will not carry passengers from New York December 15. The Chicago Sleeping Car after that date, leave New York on the Mid-t Express at 12.10, except that on Sundays ill leave at 11.30 P. M. From Albany West train will carry passengers as heretofore.—Adm.

All Deerfoot Farm Sausages

AN AUTOMOBILE RAILWAY. France to Have One in Operation Next

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 12 .- A new system of railvay communication will be started in France in June. It consists of the substitution of automobiles for the existing

locomotives and cars. Each automobile will be the size of the present corridor carriages and will accommodate forty passengers and their baggage. Each automobile will contain a layatory and a refreshment bar. They will be capable of making sixty-one and a half miles an hour. The invention is beyond the experimental

stage, and its application is only delayed for the construction of the necessary rolling stock. The initial trip will be from Paris to Dijon on June 18. The name of automobile is applied to the new car, the adoption of which, it is said.

will not only dispense forever with the use

of locomotives, but will abolish vibration and noise and the necessity for stopping for water. The motive power is steam generated by petroleum. M. Noblemaire, manager of the Paris Lyons Railway, and the greatest authority on the Continent on railway traction,

SWORE WITH A BIG, BIG D. Rear Admiral Melville Shocks Some Women

lute revolution.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville, Engineer-'r-C ief of the United States Navy, be Engineering Society of Columbia University yesterday afternoon on "Arctic Experiences." For almost three hours he recited the thrilling experiences of the De Long party and the Jeannette in 1879. The audience was composed in part of women. In describing what happened after the wreck of the Jeannette Admiral Melville said:

"Twice my boat had been swamper when we saw a signal for a recall. I knew hat if I turned my boat in the teeth of that it would surely be swamped again This, I confess, ladies and gentlemen, made ne swear. I turned around and velled: 'God

damn it. I've got to run for it or I'llswamp.' The expletive was spoken as if it were meant, and it occasioned a titter among he students and a look of horror on the faces of the women and some of the professors in the room. The word "damn was used three times in the lecture, each time to emphasize the hardships and strange experiences in the Arctic regions.

The speaker was repeatedly cheered by the students at the conclusion of the address.

KILLED BY A FIRE TRUCK. Post Office Clerk Run Over Quick Attempt to Save Him.

While soing to a fire in Washington street yesterday afternoon the eighty-fivefoot Hook and Ladder Truck 15 ran over George Jackson, a clerk in the New York Post Office, who lives at 374 Degraw street. Brooklyn. The front wheel of the six-ton truck passed squarely over the man's body come to New York is that you are and he died two hours later in the Hudson

The accident occurred in the triangle formed by the junction of Beaver and Whitehall streets and Battery place. Jackson, who was 75 years old, was crossing oward the Produce Exchange just as the truck dashed around the Beaver street corner. Apparently he neither heard nor saw his danger, for before any one in the crowds on the sidewalk could call to him he had gone under the hoofs of the middle The driver, Thomas Kelly, had no time to rein in the horses, but Fireman Spindler, who was at the tiller, managed to reverse it in such a way as to partially stop the team. Meanwhile Lawler, who was on the step, sprang to the ground and wung Jackson from under the truck before the rear wheel touched him. He carried Jackson to the curb and held him in his arms until the ambulance came, the

truck continuing to the fire. On his return from the fire Driver Kelly was locked up at the Old Slip station. has been driver of Hook and Ladder 15 for six years, and other members of the company said last night he could not have prevented the accident.

FOUR YALE MEN FINED.

Ellsworth \$200. Orthweln. Sawyer \$100, for Football Rlots.

NEW HAVEN, Copn., Dec. 12. Bradford Elisworth, '03, of New York city; William R. Orthwein, '03, of St. Louis; William H. Barnum, '04, S., of Mamaroneck, N. Y : Harold M. Sawyer, '03, of Bridgeport, and John A. Moorehead, '04, of Allegheny, Pa., were exception. before the police court to- lay on the charge of assaulting Sydney Troeder of Boston and Joe Dest of this city, football-ticket speculators, just before the recent Yale-Harvard game, and also for taking part in the riot when 500 students made a general onslaught on speculators on the night of Nov. 20.

Troeder was coaxed on to the Yale campu and there knocked down and ten football tickets taken from him. Ellsworth, according to Troeder's story to the police. led in this assault.

The first charge against Ellsworth was robbery. Inasmuch as he gave an order or Treeder to collect \$20 for the tickets, Prosecutor Webb said the allegations of robbery would hardly stand, and it was changed to assault. Ellsworth was fined \$200 and costs.

Barnum was fined \$100 for assaulting Speculator Dest. Orthwein and Sawyer were fined \$100 each for general breach of the peace. It was shown that Moorehead, who was in the football squad, was at a banquet of the

substitutes the night of the riot. He was

discharged.

Broke Her Ankle While Dancing. Miss Mamie Busch, 41 years old, while dancing at a ball of brewery employees in a hall in Franklin avenue and Montgomery street. Brooklyn, on Thursday night, slipped and

an ambulance to her home at 929 Franklin avenue. "Dewey Wines Are Pure."

Just Twenty Hours' Journey The Pennsylvania Special provides a rapic convenient means of getting to Chicago. It is New York everyday.—Ade. TUNNEL FRANCHISE ASSURED.

ALD. SULLIVAN HIMSELE WILL VOTE FOR IT IF NEED BE.

Official Announcement Confirms the "Sun's" Big Tim Has Seen Some thing Enlightening Supposed to Be Patronage Cute Polities, Wigwam Says.

by representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as THE SUN said a week ago it would be, and last night A. B. Boardman of Boardman, Platt & Soley, counsel for the Pennsylvania, announced: "We have got the votes necessary to pass

A pledge of enough votes to pass the

the franchise next Tuesday and so far as looking for support in the Board of Alder men is concerned our labors are finished. "I have altogether too much respect for

the ability of the men in control of Tammany Hall to suppose that they really intended to defeat this franchise. In my opinion it will be passed next Tuesday, even if i should be necessary for Alderman Sullivan and Alderman McCall to vote for it. To this may be added that the additional votes for the franchise which will give the

necessary majority will be cast by Tammany Aldermen, Between to-day and Thesday enough of them will experience a change of heart to carry the grant through. The votes will come from various quarters declares that the system will prove an abso- of the town, but most of those whose attitude will be changed will be from below Fourteenth street, in the Democratic territory of Manhattan which is dominated by Congressman-elect Timothy D. Sullivan.

It was easy guessing for the politicians last night that the influence which was to pass the grant next Tuesday was Mr Sullivan's. He has been credited with obstructing the grant in the board, though his cousin, Little Tim Sullivan, led the lobby against it. It will be with his assent that the board will pass the franchise.

Mr. Sullivan, it is said, has been led to appreciate that the people of New York want the tunnel and that the workers who will get employment that will bring them \$30,000,000 in wages also want it and want it in the only form that they can get it, that is, with the franchise in its present form.

As the working force in Tammany Hall in this movement Congressman Sullivan concluded that the patronage which the great improvement would carry with must not be lost. Tammany district leaders were saving last night that Big Tim has pulled off a big trick and would be able to find work for many thousands of men who might be recommended to him by the

various Tammany organizations. "Sullivan has played cute politics all through," said a Tammany leader. "He has put the organization in the attitude of standing out for an eight-hour law and other labor restrictions to the last minute and of yielding only when it seemed that the big improvement which the business interests of the town demanded was about to be lost. And incidentally he has come into the possession of enough patronage to

intrench himself for years to come." Thursday's City Record disclosed that the Aldermen's Committee on Bridges and Tunnels has also reported favorably on the application of the New York and New Jersey Railroad Company for its tunnel from Christopher street to New Jersey under the North River. Three Tammany Aldermen, Brenner, Haggerty and McCaul, signed

the report. The attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that the road stood willing to buy at the market price any land in the city of New

York which was touched by the tunnel "The Pennsylvania has been entirely fair in this matter," said one of its counsel "It has not undertaken to get the necessary property by condemnation proceedings, but has bought it at the market price and has spent over \$8,000,000 for property thus far. If any man thinks his property going to be damaged by the tunnel we stand ready to buy from him at the market

price, which it is easy to establish. Of the stories circulated by some the Aldermen, that Senator Platt's son had undertaken to put the grant through for the Pennsylvania for an immense fee Mr. Boardman said:

We have acted as counsel for the Penn sylvania, New York and Long Island Railroad Company. Our arrangement is such that it makes no difference to us whether the franchise passes or not. Frank H. Piatt, who heard this state-

ment made, added: "You may say that

our firm is ready to make an arrangement with any responsible corporation that wants to advance underground rapid President Haffen of The Bronx said last night that he would not make up his mind how to vote until next Tuesday. He and the Aldermen from his territory are going

read the franchise over again. They are counted for the franchise, with one A law firm which has acted in the past for certain corporate interests that are opposed to the construction of the tunnel had in preparation yesterday papers in taxpayer's suit which, it was stated, would be brought to obstruct the tunnel con-

to hold a meeting to-morrow night and

ract in anticipation of its passage by the Aldermen. The Pennsylvania people were not worried by this news. The road's counsel said the suit could not be successful and he did not believe it would be successful as a

EBSTEIN FOR MAYOR.

measure of obstruction

Nomination Loudly theered at the Brooklyn Union League Club Last Might. At the dinner given in compliment of Major.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, U. at the Union League Club in Brooklyn last light there were present Major Frederick H. E. Ebstein, and Capt. A. R. Piper, the two Deputy Police Commissioners under Commissioner Partridge.

"Three cheers for our next Police Commissioner, Major Ebstein," cried one of the guests.

The cheers were given and Major Ebstein's health was drunk by the members "Three cheers for the next Mayor of Greater New York," said one of the members rising with a glass of champagne in his hand. "Who is he?" asked another member.
"Major Frederick H. E. Ebstein," was the

The toast was drunk by all the members and rousing cheers given for Major Ebstein. Col. Michael J. Dady was enthusiasti-Investors Read The Wall Street Journal.

Accuracy and completeness, the watchwords of its publishers, Dow. Jones & Co. - Adv.

CLARENCE MACKAY HURT. Accident at the Attempt to Land th Pacific Cable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-An enormous crowd gathered at Ocean Beach this morning to witness the landing of the Pacific cable from the steamer Silverton but owing to the strong tide and heavy winds which rolled up a nasty sea, it was found

impossible to take the cable ashore. While men were trying to pull the cable unnel franchise was secured yesterday ashore the rope broke, and flying back hit a group of cable officials who were standing nearby. Clarence Mackay was bruised as well as Frank Hotaling of New York, who is connected with the cable company. George W. McNear, the rich wheat shipper and flour manufacturer, was krocked down and for a few minutes was uncorscious from shock. Photographer Fowzer was also knocked down and bruised An attempt will be made to-morrow

> J. J. HILL IN GLOOMY MOOD. This Country, He Says, Has Revehed the Top of its Prosperity Fears a War.

morning to land the cable

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. Mr. James J. Hill, the president of the Northern Securities ompany, arrived in Chicago to-night from New York on his way to St. Paul. He was seen later at the Chicago Club, and when he was asked about the financial situation in New York he said:

"I am disposed to be cheerful about most things. But I can't see anything in the present financial situation to cause me to do any rejoicing. "Things look serious. This country has

reached the top of its prosperity. If the serious downward movement has not already begun, it is not far off. "There are more reasons than one for

this. Chief among them is the uncertain state of mind in which the New York men find themselves from day to day. Uncertainty is the worst thing on earth for the moneyed interests of a country. "They fear the United States will be drawn into a war with England and Germany over the Venezuelan trouble. Many of them actually expect a clash with Ger-

many. This ties things up. Excessive

rates are demanded on money, and the men

who are long on stocks are panicky." TO GROUP PUBLIC BUILDINGS. City of Cleveland to Make Undertaking

at a Cost of \$15,000,000. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 12.-The plan of grouping Cleveland's public buildings is beginning to be realized. The expense of the undertaking will be enormous and in round numbers will be \$15,000,000.

The buildings will be erected on a site starting at the public square on Superior street and extending to the lake front. taking in a large part of what is now the Tenderloin. All of the buildings are either in the pro-

ess of construction or the plans have been drawn and the money appropriated for their construction. The buildings are as follows: New Union passenger station to cost \$6,000,000; United States Government building, \$2,500,000; City Hall building, \$1,250,000; two court houses, \$2,500,000; Memorial building, \$250,-00; Public Library building, \$500,000; the land and buildings to be bought will cost

STRIKERS WON OVER BY CANDY.

They Were "Hello" Girls and Manage Set Up Chocolates. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 12.-When District Manager Morris of the Independent Telephone Company visited Washington this morning he was met by one of the girl operators in the exchange at that place with a demand for an increase in wages. "All right, Miss," said Morris, "if you don't think you are getting enough you

can quit." The operator called to the other girls in the exchange and they all put on their hats and jackets and walked out, leaving the

own without a telephone service. Morris asked for a conference, and two hours later, when he met the girls in the exchange, he had provided several boxes

He promised to take the matter of wages up later and the girls returned to work.

DR. HUNTER BACK IN POLITICS. Coming From Guatemaia to Run for Governor of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12.-Dr. W. God-

frey Hunter, who has resigned as Minister

to Guatemala, will come back to Kentucky and get into the race for Governor Dr. Hunter's friends in Louisville, those who were with him when he was a candidate for the Senate and when he first won Kentucky for the Republicans, eight years ago, have already begun a movement

his behalf. With them are some of the Republicans who have not supported the party in the past two years. Will Hunter, the son of Dr. Godfrey Hunter, has declared that hi father would be a candidate for the nomination. With the Democrats split and the primary issue, the Republicans have a fine

WHAT MADE 115 CADETS ILL. Either Sausage or Salad Dressing, They

Don't Know Which. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 12. The number of sick midshipmen has reached 115, nearly a quarter of the whole N aval Academy. They | an impartial, competent arbitrator. Such are suffering with ptomaine poison con- an arbitrator, it adds, would naturally and tained in something which they ate at

Wednesday evening's supper. The disease manifests itself by severe pains in the stomach, nausea and a body rash. Quite a large number are ill enough to stop work and the naval hospital is entirely full, the others being in quarters.

It is not definitely known what caused the trouble, opinion being divided between sausage and salad dressing, both of which formed a part of Wednesday's supper.

\$30,000 Bank Robbery by Daylight

SANTA FE. N. M., Dec. 12,-The bank

at Hillsboro, Sierra county, was entered by masked men to-day in broad daylight and robbed of \$30,000. A famous cough prescription is Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. -Ade

The Captain of Industry uses the Pennsylvania Special because it takes him to Chicago in twenty hours. Every traveller gains by its use.—Ade

SEEKS ARBITRATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Venezuela Proposes It Through Our Minister.

ALLIES HAVE NOT ANSWERED.

English Opinion Favorable for an American Arbitrator.

Rumored Threat to Bombard Puerto Cabello Another Gunboat Selzed at La Guayra-Cable Station to Be Held Venezuelans Make Preparations for Defence Berlin Doubts That Venezuelan Warships Were Sunk This Act Unantmousty Condemned by English Press Comment in Capitals of the

tion Washington Likes Castro's Offer WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- An official bulletin issued at the State Department this

Allies Shows Mutual Distrust Degires

to Show Proper Regard for Our Post-

"The Venezuelan Government has re quested Mr. Bowen to propose to Great Britain and Germany that the differences arising out of the claims for alleged damages and injuries to British and German subjects during the civil wars be submitted to arbi-

This it is said at the State Department is practically the same proposition made to the German and British Governments in

reply to their ultimatums. The telegram from Mr. Bowen was laid before the Cabinet at the regular meeting

to-day by Secretary Hav HOPE FOR ITS ACCEPTANCE.

Gratification was expressed by the President and his advisers over the action of Castro, and it was agreed that his offer to arbitrate might really have some effect with the Government of England, at least in view of the indications from London that the feeling was growing there that the coercive measures instituted against Venezuela were likely to lead to great trouble and embarrassment. It is the sincere hope of the Administration that the offer will be accepted.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BOWEN. Shortly after its receipt the State Departs ment sent copies of Mr. Bowen's despatch to the British and German Embassies here. It was not clear from the telegram whether Mr. Bowen wanted the Department to grant him specific authority to proffer the request of Castro to England and Germany, but in order to be on the safe side Secretary Hay sent him instructions to act as an intermediary, but impressed on Mr. Bowen that he must make President Castro understand that he was to represent the Government of Venezuela in the arbitration proceedings and not appear as the representa-

tive of the United States. ALLIES GO TOO FAR?

The opinion is growing among the officers of the Administration that the British and German Governments have found that their little trouble with Venezuela is likely to be of greater proportions than they had supposed. It is known that the Government authorities are very much surprised over the action of the allies in sinking the seized Venezuelan gunboats and are disposed to regard this as a radical step that was unnecessary and presumably un-

warranted. One of the most prominent officers of the Administration said after the Cabinet meeting to-day that the Venezuelan affair of caramels and chocolates, which he passed | had assumed a phase which the Administration had not expected. It was inferred from the remarks of this officer that the President and the Cabinet think that England and Germany have adopted a course far beyond that which they gave this Government to understand would be pursued

by them. ENGLISH VIEWS OF ARBITRATION. LONDON, Dec. 13.-No official news concerning President Castro's arbitration proposal can yet be obtained. The attitude

of the press toward the subject is divergent.

The Conservative Standard and the Liberal Chronicle agree that matters have already passed the stage at which arbitration is appropriate. The Chronicle maintains that if the United States identified itself with the arbitration proposal and guaranteed the execution of the award Great Britain would be glad

enough to have her chestnuts thus pulled

out of the fire, but the paper points out that no such situation exists. The Tory Morning Post does not oppose arbitration, especially as Great Britain and Germany are satisfied that their cases are absolutely sound, and cannot doubt that a decision in their favor would be given by properly be the President of the United

States. The Daily News, which is a Radical organ, remarks that France had the same quarrel and managed to settle it by arbitration. "If," it asks, "our claims are just, why should we shrink from the judgment of a man like Minister Bowen? It would be no derogation of dignity."

VENEZUELA MUST BE PUNISHED BERLIN, Dec. 12.-The Neueste Nachrichten, writing before the arbitration proposal was known, refers to an unofficial

suggestion that the United States might Merry Christmas assured by a gift of Krements One Piece Collar Buttons. All jewelers.—Ads. The Coal Famine in New York.

Pictures of the rush to buy coal by the pail, in 16-page Pictorial Review: 74 libistrations: 28-pare main sheet; to-day's Commercial Advertises. 5 cents. —Adv.